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Have several set of Large Milk Paus (both wet and dry) Ferguson Bureaus and Mosely & Stoddard Creameries, which are all see

WILL BE SOLD CHEAP.

Middlebury, Vt., March, 1886. 13

FOR SALE!

HOUSE, BARN AND TEN ACRES OF LAND situat c TWO MILES WEST OF MIDDLE-

BURY VHLAGE. lately owned and occupied by W. H. Remsen deceased. Buildings convenient and in goos

TERMS REASONABLE.

Part of purchase money may remain or mortgage. Inquire of ELDREDGE & SLADE.
Middlebury, March 3, 1886.

THE Farm in the southeast part of the town of Shoreham, of late the home place of William G. Willson. deceased, is offered for sale This farm is supposed to contain 147 acres, consisting of meadow, pasturage and wood-land, in desirable proportion. The dwellinghouse has lately been thoroughly repaired and modernized; and is neat, convenient, comfortable and commodious. The out-buildings, though not new, are in fair condition, and entirely ample for the wants of the farm. The farm is well fenced, and has upon it a young, thrifty and bearing orehar l. This is a fine opportunity for any one desiring a good home and a SMITH & ALLEN farm with more desirable and fewer objectionable features, than the average of farms. If desired, easy terms of payment will be granted. For price and other particulars, inquire on the premises, of

Mrs. ELIZA WILLSON,

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Shoreham, Vt., Jan. 26, 1886.

THE CREAT German Remedy TRUTHS FOR THE SICK. Do you suffer with that tired and all gon feeling; If so, us SULPHOR BITTERS It will cure you. Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities burst ing through the skin not procure sufficients who de procure sufficients werelse, and all where confined in doors should use SULPHUS BITTERS. They will not then be weak an atoble. SCLEBUR BITTERS will cure Liver Com-plaint. Don't be dis-colleged; it will cure SULPHUM BITTERS will build you up and make you strong and healthy. SULPHUR BITTERS Don't be without a sottle. Try it; you will not regret it. will make your blood pure, rich and strong and your flesh hard. Ladies in delicate Try SULPHUE BIT-calth, who are all TRIES to night, and undown, should use you will sleep well ULPHUE BITTERS. and feel better for it.

Do you want the best Medical Work published? Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy, free.

AS TO SPRING.

home Department.

berogs, on sundry boughs and sprays. Now divers birds are heard to sing; And sundry flowers their heads upraise

the songs of the said birds arouse The memory of our youtliful hours, As fresh and fair as the said flowers:

the birds aforesaid, happy pairs! Love midst the afore-aid boughs enshring rechold nests, themselves, their helrs, Administrators, and assigns,

In busiest ferm of Cupid's court When tender plaintiffs actions bring enson of frodic and of sport. Hall! as aforesaid, coming spring

-Attributed to William M. Everts

THE HISTORY OF RASSELAS. PRINCE OF ABYSSINIA.

CHAPTER XXVIII. rersulion.

"Dear princess," said Rasselas, "you pends pestilence on the wing of every blast that issues from the south.

"On necessary and inevitable evils, disputation is vain: when they happen black sugar maple, hackberry and red three feet wide. they must be endured. But it is evident elm—all which trees prove the goodness that these bursts of universal distress are of the soil in which they are found. more dreaded than felt; thousands and It is in these countries that the black ten thousands flourish in youth and with- walnut displays its full proportions. On er in age, without the knowledge of any the banks of the Ohio, and on the islands other than domestic evils, and share the of that beautiful river, I have often seen same pleasures and vexations, whether trees three or four feet in diameter and their kings are mild or cruel, whether the sixty or seventy feet in height. It is not armies of their country pursue their enes rare to find them of the thickness of six mies or retreat before them. While or seven feet. Its powerful vegetation courts are disturbed with intestine com- clearly points out this as one of the largpetitions, and ambassadors are negociate est trees of America. When it stands in-Going South-6:35 a m-Mixed train ing in foreign countries, the smith still sulated its branches spread into a spaplies his anvil, and the husbandman cious head, which gives it a very majes drives his plough forward: the necessas tie appearance, ries of life are required and obtained: The leaves of the black walnut when and the successive business of the season bruised emit a strong aromatic odor.

ness by promoting within his circle, how-those of the hickories.

nature; men and women are made to be tremity of the branches; on young and companions of each other, and therefore vigorous trees it is sometimes seven or

disposed to think, with the severer on the nature of the soil and of the clis of wood and of fruit might be united.

celibacy as less happy than marriage, since the first clearing of the land, it is Both conditions may be bad, but they can- not of more than half this volume. Some not both be worst. Thus it happens variations are observed in the form of the when wrong opinions are entertained, fruit and in the moulding of the shell; that they mutually destroy each other, but these I consider as merely accidental Lies at its moorings the old canoe and leave the mind open to truth."

cess, "to hear that imputed to falsehood given species exhibits such various forms And crossed on the railing, one o'er one, which is the consequence only of frailty. as in the walnut; and doubtless this cir- Like foldest hands when the work is done To the mind, as to the eye, it is difficult cumstance has misled observers, who, White busily back and forth between to compare with exactness objects vast in being acquainted only with the small their extent, and various in their parts. number of trees existing in European Where we see or conceive the whole at gardens, have described them as distinct once, we readily note the discriminations, species. and decide the preference; but of two | The bark of the black walnut is thick. Scratches, Grease, or Cracked systems, of which neither can be survey- blackish, and, on old trees, deeply fur- maing the mountering dust away. ed by any human being in its full com- rowed. When the timber is freshly cut, Like the hand that plants o'er the tomb a pass of magnitude and multiplicity of the sap is white and the heart of a violet or the by that mantles the miles tower; complication, where is the wonder that, color, which, after a short exposure to the White many a blossom of loveliest ha judging of the whole by parts. I am al- air, assumes an intenser shade and bes springs up o'er the stern of the old canne. ternately affected by one and the other, comes nearly black; hence probably is The currentless waters are dead and still, as either presses on my memory or fancy? derived the name of black walnut. There But the light winds play with the boat at will; We differ from ourselves just as we differ are several qualities for which its wood. And lazily in and out again from each other, when we see only parts is principally esteemed. It remains sound Like the weary march of the hands of time of the question, as in the multifarious re- during a long time, even when exposed That meet and part at the noutide chime. lations of polities and morality; but when to the influence of heat and moisture; And the shore is kissed at each turning anew we perceive the whole at once as numer- but this observation is applicable only to By the dripping bow of the old canoe ical computations, all agree in one judg- the heart; the sap speedily decays. It o, many a time, with a careless hand,

the other evils of life the bitterness of warp and split; and its grain is sufficontroversy, nor endeavor to vie with ciently fine and compact to admit of a each other in subtilties of argument. We beautiful polish. It possesses, in addiare employed in a search, of which both tion to these advantages, that of being To see that the faces and boats were two are equally to enjoy the success, or suf- secure from worms. On account of That were introded back from the old canoe fer by the miscarriage. It is therefore these excellencies, it is preferred and suc- But now, as I lean o'er the crambling side. fit that we assist each other. You surely cessfully employed in many kinds of And look below in the sluggish tide. conclude too hastily from the infelicity work. East of the Alleghanies, its timof marriage against its institution; will ber is not extensively used in building And the hands that lent to the light skiff not the misery of life prove equally that houses; but in some parts of Kentucky world must be peopled by marriage, or long and from four to six inches wide,

peopled without it." "How the world is to be peopled," re- also this timber enters into the composi- Ere the blossoms waved, or the green moss grew, HALF - ACRE BUILDING turned Nekayah, "is not my care, and tion of the frame. But it is chiefly in O'er the moultiering stern of the old canoe. needs not be yours. I see no danger cabinet-making that the black walnut is

that the present generation should omit employed wherever it abounds. By seto leave successors behind them; we are lecting pieces from the upper part of the I closed a drawer with a sudden pare today, not now inquiring for the world, but for trunk, immediately below the first rami- For neath the thing I sought there lay a toy, ourselves.

THE BLACK WALNUT. Michaux's "The North American Sylva."

United States where it grows, and to the employed for musket stocks; it is strong-French of Upper and Lower Louisiana er and tougher than the red-flowering by no other name than black walnut, maple, which, from its superior lightness East of the Alleghany mountains—the and elegance, is chosen fowling-pieces. most northern point at which it ap- In Virginia posts are very commonly pears is about Goshen in the State of made of black walnut; and, as it lasts New Jersey, in the lattitude of 40 des undecayed in the ground from 25 to 30 grees. West of the mountains it exists years, it appears every way fit for the He sleeps, mean-scious of my soul's lament abundantly two degrees farther north, purpose. I have been assured that it while on the spring's warm boson still they in that portion of Genesee which is com- makes excellent naves for wheels, which prised between the 77th and 79th degrees | further proves its strength and durabiliof longitude. This observation, as I ty. At Philadelphia cofflus are very freshall have occasion to remark. Is appli- quently made of it. cable to several other vegetables the northern limit of whose appearance va- lently adapted to certain uses in naval Russelas and Nekayah Continue their Cons ries with the climate; and this becomes milder in advancing toward the west, till it is perfectly seasoned, after which The black walnut is multiplied in the it is asserted to be more durable, though fall into the common errors of exaggera- forests about Philadelphia; and, with the more brittle, than the white oak. Brecktory declamation, by producing, in a exception of the lower parts of the South-el, in his history of North Carolina, affamiliar disquisition, examples of nations ero States, where the soil is too sandy, firms that it is not liable, like the oak, to al calamities, and scenes of extensive or too wet, as in the swamps, it is met be attacked by sea-worms in warm latimisery, which are found in books rather with to the banks of the Mississippi, tudes. This advantage, if it is real, is than in the world, and which, as they are throughout an extent of two thousand highly important and deserves to be ashorrid are ordained to be rare. Let us miles. East of the Alleghany mountains certained by further observation. In the not imagine evils which we do not feel in Virginia, and in the upper part of the nor injure life by misrepresentations. I Carolinas and of Georgia, it is chiefly have often seen it used for knees and floor cannot bear that querulous eloquence confined to the valleys where the soil is timbers; but in the vessels built at Wheewhich threatens every city with a siege deep and fertile, and which are watered ling and Marietta, towns on the Ohio, it like that of Jerusalem, that makes famine by creeks and rivers; in the western constitutes a principal part of the frame. attend on every flight of locusts, and suss country, in Genesee, and in the States of On the river Wabash canoes are made of ture he had in Florida. He says that Ohio and Kentucky, where the soil in it which are greatly esteemed for general is very rich, it grows in the for- strength and durability. Some of them, ests, with the coffee-tree, honey locust, fashioned from the trunk of a single tree,

continues to make its wonted revolutions. They are about eighteen inches in length "Let us cease to consider what, perhaps, pinnate, and composed in general of six, may never happen, and what, when it seven or eight pairs of leaflets surmountshall happen, will laugh at human specused by an odd one. The leaflets are op-We will not endeavor to modify posite and fixed on short petioles; they the motions of the elements, or to fix the are acuminate, serrate, and somewhat destiny of kingdoms. It is our business downy. The barren flowers are disposed to consider what beings like us may per- in pendulous and cylindrical aments, of form; each laboring for his own happis which the peduncles are simple, unlike ever narrow, the happiness of others. round, odoriferous, of rather an uneven "Marriage is evidently the dictate of surface, and always appears at the ex-PEDIGREE

Sired by Motion (2:20), son of Daniel Lambert; dam, a Homestead dark bay mare bred by stephen Beaton. Cornwall, Vt., sired by Black Black and homestered dark bay mare bred by stephen Beaton. Cornwall, Vt., sired by Black Black Mark, The dam of Black Black Mark and of dam, a bey mare sired by Black Lion, son of Vermont Black Hawk. The dam of Black Black Mark by Black Lion was by Mark's celebrated Green Mountain Morgan. The dam of Black Homester was by Black Lion was by Smith's Liourney and think Liourney by Smith's Liourney by Smit easuists of most nations, that marriage mate. On the banks of the Ohio, and in s rather permitted than approved, and Kentucky, the fruit with the husk is sevthat none, but by the instigation of a en or eight inches in compass, with the passion too much indulged, entangle nut proportionally large; in Genesee, on themselves with indissoluble compacts." the contrary, where the cold is intense, "You seem to forget," replied Rasselas, and in fields exhausted by cultivation, that you have, even now, represented where these trees have been preserved differences. Indeed, there is no genus of The useless paddles are idly dropped "I did not expect," answered the prin-trees in America in which the fruit of a Like a seabird's wings that the storm hath lop-ped.

which serve to cover them. Sometimes

fication, furniture is sometimes made which from the accidental curlings of color soon changes to a dusky hue, the wild cherry wood is frequently preferred This tree is known in all parts of the for this use. The black wainut is also How little then I knew those ships that went,

The timber of this tree is also excelarchitecture. It should never be wrought marine lumber yards of Philadelphia 1 which overwhelm kingdoms at once, all red mulberry, locust, shellbark hickory, are more than forty feet long and two or

> quantities to England in planks of two white men for many years, and which inches in thickness, which are sold at Philadelphia at four cents a foot.

country for dyeing woolen stuff. This tree has long since been intro

duced, in England and France, into the gardens of the lovers of foreign culture. It succeeds perfectly and yields fruit Though differing widely from the Eurapean species, it bears a nearer resemblance to it than any other American walnut. By comparing the two species as to their utility in the arts and in commerce, it will appear that the wood of the black walnut is more compact, heavier, and much stronger: that it is susceptible of a higher polish and that it is not injured by worms-qualities which, as has been seen, renders it fit not only for the same uses as ours, but also for the larger, works of archily evince that it is a valuable tree, and proprietors in America have spared it in to succeed the elm: for experience has

Nuts of the European walnut and of moderately plump 6-year-old negro-child.

POETRY.

Where the rocks are gray and the shore steep,

And the weeds grow thick on the winding bank,

through,

The spider stretches his silver screen. And the solemn owl, with his dull "too-hoo,

Rots slowly away in its living grave And the green moss creeps o'er its dull decay,

it floats the length of its rusty chain.

ment, and none ever varies his opinion." is very strong and very tenacious; when I have pushed it away from the pebbly strand, "Let us not add," said the prince, "to thoroughly seasoned, it is not liable to quick,—

And paddled it down where the stream runs quick,—

As I rocked where the whirls their white spray

Carven and cut and chipped in childish way-Too sacred to destroy.

the grain is highly beautiful; but, as its Had builded tiny ships (launched forth anon). And kept affoat with breath on snowy sails

Till narrow shores were won aler and gay, across the simllow seas, Were but the pastime of an angel, sent To teach love's mysteries.

For to the rapture of eternal caims, Lifted on unisoless wings, he went away, Bearing white liftes in his tolded palms Resting from childish play.

Now, sculptured on a marble's base, they show

Smilling as when he went.

And could be wanter back to earth awhite ressing the golden threshold, granted leave, Heaven would itself be lone without his smile, And hush? he, too, might grieve, -Mer. Whiten Stone

POSTMASTER AND ALLIGATOR. THE MISPLACED CONFIDENCE OF THE REPTILE.

From the Chicago News.

The Hon, S. Corning Judd, our able non-partisan postmaster, has returned from the South, where he has been traveling for several weeks. Although his rheumatic pains have reduced his weight somewhat, he is the picture of health and his sojourn in Florida appears to have been one continued round of excitement. He tells us of a marvelous advenwhen he reached Thomasville, he fell in with his old friend, Colonel J. H. Me-Vicker, who inveigled him into going alligator hunting one day. A negro guide volunteered to conduct them to an The black walnut is exported in small old bayon which had not been visited by was actually alive with alligators. Colonel McVicker was armed with a Louis The husk of the fruit yields a color Sharpe's rifle, and Colonel Judd had the similar to that which is obtained from reliable old pepper-box pistol with which the European walnut. It is used in the he used to perform prodigies of valor in southern Illinois during the civil war; so the twain felt tolerably secure.

The darkey guide piloted them along through a lone wood, over a deserted rice field and through a luxuriant orange grove, until they came to a slimy pool that lay sequestered among the orange, banana and palm trees. Myriads of alligators swarmed upon the banks of this pool, and the party paused to observe the ingenious manner in which the monstrous reptiles secured their food. Of course, so far away from the haunts of civilization, these alligators were not able to dlet upon dogs, cats, sheep, calves, pickanimnies and other carnivorous prey, but were compelled to subsist wholly upon vegetables and fruit. While Colonel Menecture. These considerations sufficients Vicker and Colonel Judd watched them, they saw the alligators polse themselves that it is with great reason that many on their scaly shouts, and, with magnificent sweeps of their long tails, knock clearing their new lands. On high roads down the red oranges and yellow bananas I am of opinion that it might be chosen from the tail trees o'erhead. It was observed that not less than a barrel of baproved that, to insure success in the con- names and a bushel of oranges satisfied thued cultivation of trees or herbaceous the average alligator, whereas in other plants on the same soil, the practice must parts of the South the very largest alligator has been known to be sated with a

Eager for the combat, Colonel McVick-

er rested his old reliable Louis Sharpe's rude collisions of contrary desire where These nuts are sold in the markets of hoth are unread by cident hand a few a hoth are unread by cident hand a few a hoth are unread by cident hand a few a hoth are unread by cident hand a few a hoth are unread by cident hand a few a hoth are unread by cident hand a few a hoth are unread by cident hand a few a hoth are unread by cident hand a few a hoth are unread by cident hand a few a hoth are unread by cident hand a few a few a hoth are unread by cident hand a few a fe and blazed away. The unerring ball sped like lightning toward its victim and struck the alligator on his massive forehead, but so far from wounding the miserable reptile it rebounded again and buried itself to the depth of eight inches in the bark of a palm tree near by, While Colonel McVicker was reloading, Colonel Judd popped away at the alligator with his relic of the civil war, and the alligators seemed to regard this as a species of delightful humor. However one old alligator bethought himself of a device whereby he might circumvent the assailants: he cautiously circled around through the orange grove and came up behind the two Chicago sportsmen as they lay in ambush. Then, all at once, Colonel Judd felt himself nipped rudely by the legs, and the next thing he knew he was being scuttled off toward the slimy pool, between the remorseless jaws of the monster alligator. His struggles were vain, and what increased his horor of death was the hideous thought that he was about to be cut off in the very flower of his career as postmaster at Chicago. Deaf to his piteous entreaties, the alligator trundled his human prey down into the pool, and there the twain floundered about amid the green slime and malarious coze. Catching a fleeting glimpse of his friend McVicker in the crotch of an orange tree, Colonel Judd threw him a farewell kiss with his mud-stained hand. Then the alligator rolled Colonel Judd under his tongue and chewed on him a brief spell with his cruel fangs. But presently the alligator stopped chewing. "My friend," said the alligator, hesitat-

ingly, "I hate to disappoint you, but I am afraid I'll have to let you go ashore." Colonel Judd listened; a new hope dawned in his bosom.

"The truth is," continued the alligator, Tve been raised on a vegetable diet, but for years I have heard a great deal about that appetizing and palatable delieacy called human blood. I hoped to get a sample of this delicacy in you, but I find that I misplaced my confidence. Being somewhat of a dyspeptic, I hardly think that skin and bones would sit well on my stomach with the fruit I have already eaten to day. So, if you are so disposed, you may crawl out and go. ashore.

Central Vt. Railroad. "EASTERN" STANDARD TIME. COMMENCING DECEMBERIG,1885 Trains will leave Middlebury as follows: GOING NORTH AND WEST.

3:36 a m NIGHT EXPRESS, from New York for Montreal, Ogdensburg and the West, Sleeping car to Montreal—daily except Mondays.

6:15 p m

EXPRESS MAIL, from New York, New London, Troy, Albany, Springt'id and Bos-ton for Burlington, Mont-pelier, St. Albans, Montreal, Ogtensburg and the West. EXPRESS, from New York Albany and Troy for Bur-lington, St. Albans, Mon-treal, and the West. Par-lor car to St. Albans.

GOING SOUTH AND EAST.

9:55 a m

EXPRESS, for Boston, Worcester, New London, Springfield and New York, also
Troy, Albany & New York, with Wagner Drawing
Room car to New York, arriving 7 p. m.; also Pullman
Drawing Room car, to Boston, arriving 6:35 p. m.
MIXED, for Rutland and
intermediate stations.

8:37 p m MIXED, for Rutland.

9:52 pm NIGHT EXPRESS, for Troy, Albany, New York, and Boston. A Sleeping car through to New York and also to Boston. ADDISON RAILROAD.

riving 8.10. Going North-5:55 p m-Mixed train

Through Tickets for Chicago and the West for sale at the principal stations. S. W. CUMMINGS,

General Passenger Agent J. W. HOBART,

For Sale

The Stallion, Star Motion.

Cherry bay, black points and small star, 14 hands, 25, inches; foaled June 25, 184; bred by W. C. Danyew, Middlebary, Vt.

PEDIGREE:

W. C. DANYEW. Middlebury, March 18, 1886.

Keep on hand, or furnish on short notice, all

Builders' Hardware (Embracing, with the old varieties, the new and celebrated Niles goods),

Nails, Doors, Sash, Blinds, ROSENDALE & PORTLAND CEMENT,

BLACK AND WHITE LIME. Also LUMBER of every variety. Lath, Clap-boards, Pure Heart Shingles, Is-inch spruce, pine and ce tar, also manufacturers of all kinds of House Finishing Material and Bee Keepers' Sup-

Office and mill first door on Mill Street. MIDDLEBURY, VT.

\$100 REWARD

Heels on Horses,

That we cannot cure with our magnetic remedy.

DR. STEVENS & CO'S

MAGNETIC SCRATCHES CURE We think is the only remedy ever discovered

that will accomplish a certain and complete cure in every case. Horses can be used and the cure mence from first application. No Washing Off with Soap and Water.

This remedy will cure every case in from 6 to 15 days. We have testimonials stating that after trying everything clase (as they term ii) for scratches without benefit, Dr. Stevens & Co's Magnetic Remedy would cure at once. To those skeptical we will furnish references on application. Sold by druggists. Prepared only by

Dr. O. H. Stevens & Co., Bradford, Vt.. To whom all orders should be addressed. For sale by SHELD N & CO., Druggists Middlebury, Vt. 48;8m

Send in cents postage, and will mail you free a royal, valuable, sample box of goods that will put you in the more money at once, than any way of making more money at once, than any thing else in America. Both sexes of all ages can live at home and work in spare time, or all the time. Capital not required. We will life cannot be the gift of heaven? The start you. Immense pay sure for those who world purst be peopled by marriage, or long and from four to six inches wide.

Have grown familiar with stemer things; and Ohio it is split into shingles 18 inches long and from four to six inches wide. start you. Immense pay sure for those who start at once. STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

U. D. TWITCHELL

THE OLD CANOE.

And the waters below look dark and deep; Where the ragged pine, in its lonely pride, Leans gloomily over the murky tide. Where the reeds and rushes are tall and rank.

Where the shadows are heavy the whole day

Settles down on the side of the old cannot The stern, half sunk in the slimy wave

And longed as I leaned o'er the rocking side, And looked below in the broken tide,

And the laugh that I hear has a soberer tone.

-Emily R. Page, Bradford, Vt.